May Cut Big League Rosters---Richards Wins Twice at Tennis

War Keeping Old Nassau Far From the Gridiron

Reserve Officers' Training Classes and School of Aeronautics Monopolize Students' Interest-Freshmen Have Football Team, but It Fails to Inspire, Much Enthusiasm

By Louis Lee Arms

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28 .- The brakeman relieved himself of his quid, gazed without favor at a garrulous party of students returning from New York, and with his neck thrust forward like a crane, bellowed:

Having settled that point, the brakeman stepped with professional ease from the moving train and disappeared into the baggage depot, which semed to indicate that as far as he was concerned the trip was over. So we got off, as our ticket read to "Pur-rinse-tun" anyhow.

examinations

"Certainly not," we said. "Well, good

West Virginia Represented

rating of the players announced by the

Women's Metropolitan Golf Association

The death of Bob Fitzsimmons, for

his weight the greatest ring fighter of

all time, heightens the tragic pathos of

the demise of another Antipodean sen-

tunity. Then he became the idol for all

Once on the platform, there fell upon Once on the platform, there fell upon our ears that familiar sound which is the superlative of all that is petulant and resisting. Nothing is quite like an seroplane motor. It seems always prosections to the very heavens against its errand; new in a conversational, yet insistent, voice, and again with a mad clatter that has all the loosed fury of a Greek god.

We looked up and about, but saw spies."

"the government won't stand for it."

"Aln't that ____?" we said.

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softling. As a matter of fact, there wis nothing to see. The motor, several blocks distant, was on the ground in its proper place, for Princeton new is the heme of a school of military aeronautics, which is to say a government ground school of aviation.

Tiger Preparing to Fly

The Tiger is not yet in the air, but he will get there. And that isn't exactly correct either, for many Princeton students have already graduated from the ground to flying schools, and there it, of course, that young prince of adies, if they pass the necessary examinations. nothing. As a matter of fact, there

is, of course, that young prince of adventure, "Hobey" Baker, baseball, football and hockey star, who is now flying

Since Princeton has gone to war with Germany it, too, like Yale and

day said:
"The freshman class held a meeting last night in McCosh 10, whose purpose was to create a little more Princeton spirit' in the class and to encourage the support of football. Only about half of the class was present."

It seems, according to "The Daily Princetonian," that that half which was present was reproached for its lakewarm support of football, and Fred Dawson, coach, said that it had come to him that a Princeton freshman actually had congratulated Mercersburg Academy upon the defeat of the first year eleven. "And that man," said Mr. Dawson dramatically — according to "The Daily Princetonian," is ready to him the princeton freshman actually according to "The Daily Princetonian," is ready to him the princeton freshman actually according to "The Daily Princetonian," is ready to him the princeton freshman actually according to "The Daily Princetonian," is ready to him the princeton freshman actually according to "The Daily Princetonian," is ready to him the princeton freshman actually according to "The Daily Princetonian," is ready to him the princeton freshman actually according to "The Daily Princetonian," is ready to him the princeton freshman actually according to the first year eleven. "And that man," said Mr.

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Saime Golf Rapidonian actually according to the first year eleven. "And the man at Mincola. His heart too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and his blood pressure too high. Come out this afternoon and health weak and health in Princeton," indicating that in days Four women share the honor of oc-

Only Eighty-five Seniors

Only Engliphore States of the State of States and States of States and a school of deronautics of states and the states of sta Princeton, like Harvard and Yale, dropped football because she believed it was the thing to do. With 40 per

classes and a school of aeronautics we find that their time is greatly taken. We agreed with Yale and Harvard to drop our regular 'var-sity football schedule and to confine our games to informal clashes and erclass rivalry. Up to this week, aside from our

freshman eleven, we have had no football, but now there is an ar-rangement for a game between the seldiers' eleven at Camp Dix and a team which Coach Rush will recruit upon the campus."

upon the campus."

Like the two other members of the "Big Three," and for the same reasons, this status will prevail during the gried of the war, and football is defperied of the war, and football is de-nitely and finally out of consideration, though, like Yale, Princeton retains her coaching staff, "Speedy" Rush, Fred coaching staff, "Speedy" Rush, Fred Dawson and that grand old master of training, Keene Fitzpatrick.

Six Hundred Men Gone college which sends into its coun-

17's service approximately 600 of its the demise of anot 1500 men, or seven-tenths of its older sation, Les Darcy. men, has newspaper compliations to prive that do not come under the beads of line-up and summary.

Beneath the quiet exterior of the little New Jersey town there is a bristling belligerency. Shop windows an old Nassau Street are filled with war slogans and admonitions. We are advised by several tailors that aviation togs which will doubtless be the envy which will doubtless be the envy the Australian blacksmith won fame the enemy's eye may be obtained and fortune. He was a real fighter-

"Save wheat, save

meat save fat, save sugar" signs here one able to trim the best of three

and there, and a large banner strong from the campus to a bank building of a century. Fitzsimmons, received proclaims to the world that "Princeton caldly had but to receive the opporhas subscribed \$197,750 to the second coldly, had but to receive the opportiberty Lonn." shoes and leather costs, as time. splendent as that worn by Bill Far-m, the movie actor, may be procured and her-

In the movie actor, may be procured and subscriptions for funds for the Zed Cross, Company L and other worthy causes proceed apace. And there is a Nassau Street barber, who advertises in his window, "Your hair cut the way You want it." If some original freshman demands that his hair be cut with a soup spoon, where To ascertain that Princeton athletes are devoting their time to military aeronauties is one thing; to definitely acronauties is one thing; to definitely are anything of that school another. This is a responsible military unit, maintained by the United States government, and officers and students are forbidder to speak of its activities. After having been stopped thrice by trimed sentinels, the render will pardon if we have assimilated a little of Princeton's secretive air:

A "Conversation"

Poor Darcy came in greater state; came with a modest fortune and heralded as the wonder of the age. Ameraica was mad to see him. Bich offers were showered upon him. His was the world for the asking.

But, unfortunately, Darcy fell among bad advisers. The most talked of man in the sporting world, he listened to pictures of fortune gained through any anything of that school another. He was exploited as a theatrical tar, even though he had no stage personalities. These who at first had idolized him grew cold. He was criticised for not after having been stopped thrice by timed as a first had idolized him grew cold. He was criticised for not after having been stopped thrice by timed sentinels. The United States entered the European war. Darcy because more unropoular than ever. At

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At length we arrived at — Hall asked for Lieutenant — May you come to report?" asked a blond stenographer displanted and returned presently.

Lieutenant — invites you in, "We went to Room — and met Lieutenant — and met Lieutenant — invites you in, "We went to Room — invites you in, "We went to R

"I am busy," said Lieutenant "What can I do for you?"
"We are preparing an article on football for The "we laid, "and we should like to include "Nothing about the "" Rid McCoy, the first pugilist of re-" Nothing doing," said Lieutenant "Corbett, Jim Jeffries and all the rest. What the ultimate fate of Darcy might ment of Marty Cross and is willing to ment of Marty Cross a

Elis and Tigers Decide to Play Informal Games

TALE and Princeton have or ganized what they will call informal football teams this

While Harvard, Yale and Princeton decided earlier in the season to abandon a regular 'varsity team and cancel prearranged schedules, it was agreed that football might be played informally by teams consisting of upper class men. The Harvard Informals already have played several games, but Yale and Princeton have not.

Upon receipt of a telegram Mon day from Camp Dix, that the soldiers in the New Jersey camp desired a game with any eleven Princeton would furnish, Coach Rush immediately began to assemble a team, and the game will be

played Saturday. Yale circulated a petition among those favoring informal football, and it met with such success that the candidates under Coach Tad

the candidates under Coach Tad Jones assembled for the first time yesterday and pledged themselves to regular practice. N.Y.U.Football Coach Uncovers Find in Baker There of the junior class is L. Davidson, the Rockville Centre boy, who only entered the tournament at the last moment. He won his way to the semi-final by disposing of G. H. Cooke by the tally of 6—0, 6—2. G. B. Emerson, the crack doubles player, showed splendid form by winning a love match from Nills Stern by the score of 6—0, 6—0. Nine teams started play in the

New York University's football team received another boost yester-Just now there is a group of West Virginia boys, mostly collegians, who are "getting their wings." At luncheon at the Nassau Inn there were several of them jubilant over the prospect of day, when Baker, crack basketball guard and shortstop on the baseball nine, appeared on the field in football togs. He is built for a smashing back,

Harvard, has virtually abandoned football.

Havard, has virtually abandoned football had was placed at full.

Baker responded well to the signal and tore big gaps through the scrub line. In the end runs he demonstrated his prowess even to a greater degree, for when he put on speed it was exceedingly difficult for any scrub have ceeding the line. In the end runs he gap to be prove

ceedingly difficult for any scrub man to keep up with him, much less to tackle him.

Coach Wall got a late start with his practice, but kept up a stiff scrimmage until it was necessary to practise under the arc light attached to the gym corner. All energies were concentrated upon perfecting the signals and the various plays.

Special attention was given to each man, particularly the linemen, who were drilled both on the defensive and the offensive. Improvement was noticed over last Saturday.

Same Golf Rank Athletes in Games to

Aid Fund for Soldiers Many of the prominent athletes in the service will be seen in competition at the indoor games for the soldiers' "smoke" fund, which takes place at the 13th Regiment Armory, Sumner and Jefferson Avenues, Brooklyn, this even-ing. In addition to the many track

25 strokes to scratch, inclusive. The handicap committee, comprised of Mrs. M. H. Frayne, Dunwoodie; Mrs. F. E. Donohue, Montclair; Mrs. C. S. Waterouse, Ardsley, and Miss Genevieve F. has typhoid fever and was sent to his on the one-stroke mark. They are Mrs.

N. P. Rogers, Baltusrol; Mrs. L. C.
Stockton, Raritan Valley; Mrs. T.
Hucknall, Forest Hill, and Mrs. G. M.
Heckscher, Piping Rock. The committee placed four players

Fight Log.

THURSDAY

Clermont S. C .- Jeff Smith and Mike

SATURDAY

Fairmont A. C .- Joe Lynch and Pal

Broadway S. C .- Soldier Bartfield and Italian Joe Gans.

Queensboro A. C.-Willie Kohler

war cloud appeared on the American horizon, has been appointed chief box-ing instructor of Camp Dix, near Wrightstown, N. J. McCoy served on the Textcan bor-der with one of the Lexican bor-der with one of the Lexican credit.

der with one of the all guard regiments. He was solve later in recruiting for the the monal Army and in Red Cross work, gaining, in recogni-

Johnny Dundee, who will meet immy Duffy in the main bout of the

match with the lightweight champion, Benny Leonard, in the near future.

Dave, will be seen in the same ring Monday night. They will appear at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia.

Monthly high. They will the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia. Willie is to meet Benny Kaufman, while Dave will stack up with Joe Tuber, each for six rounds.

Buck Crouse, the Pittsburgh mid-

at Manchester, Penn., the night of No-

ion, his sergeant's stripes.

and Walter Brooks.

McTigue.

Boxing News and Notes

Yonkers Youth Keeps Winning In Tennis Tilt

Richards, of Yonkers, Works Way Into Semi-Final at Forest Hills

The championship lawn tennis tourney at Forest Hills for the tyro brigade was continued yesterday, the outstanding feature of the day's play being the work of Vincent Richards, the Yonkers phenem., and, incidentally, the national boy champion.

Swinging his racquet with the ease and precision of a veteran, he won his way to the semi-final of the boys' sin-

gles, defeating M. Shapiro by the score of 6-2, 6-2.

With a stinging service the speed of which mainly comes from his wrist, he sends the ball on its way with a fearful twist and difficult break. His drop shots were timed to a fraction, and shots were timed to a fraction, and the base-line drives of the brown-haired boy showed astounding accu-

Nine teams started play in the junior doubles, the players being drawn from both classes. One of the best tussles in the class was where Richards, coupled with Abraham Bassford, 3d, wen from Kynaston and Don-aldson, and this sent the victors into the semi-final round.

Two other doubles reached the semi-final round by default. The summary: BOY'S METROPOLITAN LAWN TENNIS CHAM-

PIONBHIP Third round—Vincent Richards defeated M. Shapiro 6-2, 6-2; C. Donaidson defeated P. S. McHugh, 6-0, 6-1; R. M. Walsh defeated Abraham Bassfort 54, 8-6, 6-3; H. Maddocks defeated S. Schlesinger, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

JUNIOR METROPOLITAN LAWN TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNIOR METROPOLITAN DOUBLES CHAM-PIONSHIP

Fordham Eleven Has Secret Drill

The first secret drill of the year was held at Fordham yesterday. Coach Mc-Caffery brought the players to the new

Wesleyan Captain III

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 23.—
Harold T. Woolley, captain and left end of the Wesleyan football team, has typhoid fever and rootball team,

team, gridiron in some time,
to his to-day.
All of the scrub players were tried out in the 'varsity line-up yesterday, as g well only one team went through the signals including the signals. McGrath got back into the game, although Dempsey was still absent yes-

Frisch ran through signals for a while, and then was ordered off the field. The Marcon star is getting every attention these days, in order that he may be in condition for Saturday's from

The Fordham football management had received no official notice last night that Carlisle would play Boston College on Inanksgiving Day, as was printed in an afternoon newspaper. Fordham has been negotiating for some time for this date, and Manager Delehanty wired the Redskins on Monday afternoon to find out if the Maroon terms had been ac-cepted. on Thanksgiving Day, as was printed

Rutgers Working Hard For Game With Fordham

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28 .- Score. With every man in good condition, Rutgers is pointing for the two hard games with Fordham and West Vir-

ginia.

Rutgers does not underestimate Fordham, which last week won a decided victory over Hely Cross, but all who witnessed the decisive beating that was handed out to Lafayette were more than pleased with the work of the line, which piled up the opposing backs every time they resorted to straight football.

Yesterday's practice was long and

Yesterday's practice was long and hard, the first part of the work out being devoted to straight offence. The varsity had little trouble in carrying the ball through the "college" line.
The backfield is developing splendid driving power, and that, with the improvement of the line, makes pros-

Pioneer Sporting Club next Tuesday night, has started training at Billy Crupp's. Dundee is hopeful of another match with the lightweight champion, Benny Leonard, in the near future.

The Astey brothers, Willie and Dave, will be seen in the same ring.

Miss D. C. Arnold Leads Way on Westfield Links

The women golfers of the metropolitan district held a one-day tournament at the Westfield Golf Club in New Jersey yesterday. The winner was Miss D. C. Arnold, of the home club, who turned in an even 100, which, with a 7 handicap, gave her a 93. Mrs. A. Saxton was next, with 114—20—94; Mrs. H. Thomas, of Hackensack, had 104—7—97; Mrs. McDonald tied, with her 106—9-97; Mrs. Waterhouse, of Ardsley, took 112—15—97.

The driving contest was won by Mrs. dleweight, is out on another campaign. He will meet Ralph Erne, of Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout at Pitts burgh Friday night. Crouse is to box Leo Houck the same number of rounds Willie Meehan, the Californian who recently defeated Jack Dillon, has been matched by the Cambria A. C. of Philadelphia for six rounds with Leo Houck Friday night.

The driving contest was won by Mrs.
L. C. Stockton, of Raritan Valley, who drove three balls, the best being 194

youngsters have been playing the tournament in chilly weather, and the neat knitted wool sweaters worn by each proved as comfortable as they look.



The Answer

"Let the reptile press and the hyphenated seditionists have their say while each who can be seen and Lodorer defeated Results and Results and

Across the top they start some day, On through the red barrage at hand; And some must linger by the way To know the Sleep of No Man's Land.

And some will know the gentler sleep That waits beyond the night of tears; And some will dream where crosses keep Their picket duty through the years.

And when the word first comes across To tell the story of our dead, When broken homes must face their loss And blood-shot eyes are seeing red-

God pity traitors in that hour, Of coward tongue and yellow creed, Who soon shall know the crushing power Of heels that seek each skulking breed.

A Nation in Condition

This country has known its full share of sport-conditioned men before, What, with all its millions playing baseball, football, tennis, etc., there has been a high standard of average physical development.

But that physical development in peace is being doubled in war. Almost countless thousands who lacked this training before are now getting their chance in various cantonments-not only through drill and camp life, but in the many and various games army headquarters have established for their

Each big camp has football, baseball and boxing instructors, gathered from the top. The list includes Percy Haughton, Frank Glick, Benny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane and other leaders who know the route.

It may be that not all who leave will return. But most of them will, and those who do will return in better physical shape than they have known through other years.

The National Box Score

It has been proved that a nation's wealth is measured by its happiness. A nation at war isn't very likely to be happy. But a healthy nation isn't

likely to be depressed. Before this training period is at an end, the U. S. of A. is going to be in exceedingly fine physical shape.

Which means a mighty jump in the general direction of the Winning

Score.

Omar Answers

Sir: It is my contention that Omar Khayyam is a greater horse than Hourless. Several of my friends say I am foolish; that Hourless proved his merit at Laurel. My contention is that since the two horses have met three times and Omar Khayyam has won two of the three races he belongs at the top. Certainly a horse that has lost only one out of three starts could not recommendity.

beating top. Certainly a horse that has lost only one out of three starts could not be rated second to a horse that has lost two out of three starts. What's the R. K. F. Earth could not answer; nor the Seas that mourn

> In flowing Purple, of their lord forlorn; Nor rolling Heaven, with all his Signs revealed And hidden by the sleeve of Night and Morn." "Why wasn't Wilbur Cooper, of Pittsburgh, the best left-hander in the

game last season?" is a query received from one of the winter league sharpshooters. The answer is that Cooper very probably was. He had a better percentage with a losing club, and he pitched fewer bad games than any other pitching entry, whether working with the right or left elbow. Since Cooper pitched more good ball games and fewer bad ball games than any other mound inhabitant, it shouldn't be very difficult to establish his place among the elect.

One Reason Why the Phillies Lost

Rixey, 1916-Won, 22; lost, 10. Rixey, 1917-Won, 16; lost, 22. In place of being an off season in football, the combined schedules of the

universities and military camps will soak up all the open dates in sight. Giant Blackfoot Joins

CARLISLE, Penn., Oct. 23.—The Carlisle Indians featured a scrimmage between first and second elevens in this afternoon's practice. Coach Harris has modified his line by the incorporation of two new men. Ojibway, who has recovered from an illness, and will play at right end, and Kip, who will take Louis Godfrey's place at right guard.

Louis Godfrey's place at right guard.

Both are tall ranger men.

Both are tall, rangy men.

A new Montana giant, a Blackfoot lege this fall on leave of absence which redskin named Evans, 6 feet 3 inches, he expected would last until he had weighing 196 pounds, went on the been graduated. He has been made an squad to-day. He will be given a line ensign and assigned to the transport job.

Serve last spring, but returned to collists clubhouse until after the war.

AUTOMOBILES

WILL EXCHANGE LOZIER TOURING CAR 1916 model, All condition, for 1856 Liberty Bonds or service of the navy.

AROLD TAYLOR (on left) and G. B. Emerson, who yesterday reached the semifinals in the junior metropolitan tennis championships on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club. The If World War Continues

National Association Planning to Keep Territory of Smaller Organizations Inviolate in Case They Are Forced to Suspend Operations Next Year-Merger Seems Assured

over the future of the sport, provided the war continues indefinitely, and this winter will take steps toward retrenchment calculated to relieve the stress of the present high cost of operation.

The future of the minor leagues is particularly uncertain. Many of these circuits of smaller classification have shown a disposition to terminate operations until the close of the great war. Not a few were forced

Harvard Abandons

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.-Harvard will not be represented, even by an informal team, in baseball next spring, according to an announcement made

The Crimson, however, is to continue all its major sports for the freshmen, and arrangements are already under way to give the class of 1921 a regular schedule in hockey

Coach Metcalf Sifts Team for

Columbia's scrubs yesterday took the field against the 'varsity with some plays that were reputed to be a foretaste of the Williams scheme of offence on Saturday. In a hard scrim-mage, however, the first line men con-sistently blocked the second team's

Cornell Oarsmen May Take a Rest

the rowing situation at Cornell this year. He will not remain here to aid Coach Courtney in the fall practice, but will be on hand when the spring work

crews will be given up in the near fut-ure. Coach Courtney had a few 'varsity and freshman carsmen out on the wa-ter at the Cayuga Inlet Saturday, but the number reporting for regular work is not deemed sufficient to keep the boathouse open any longer during the cooler weather. If fall practice is given up now the candidates will be excused from further work until December or January, when machine drill will start at the germanium.

Stevens Eleven Maices

The football game with the aviators last Saturday showed that Stevens has

Athletes to Join in Big

The clubs of the Metropolitan Association have responded in large numbers to the request of Frederick W. Rubien, the president, that they join in the Liberty Loan parade which takes place on Fifth Avenue this afternoon.

It is expected that several hundred athletes, representing two dozen clubs, and some following their bands, will make up the section. All clubs have been instructed to assemble at Fortysixth Street and Park Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Morrissey Lehigh Captain

Club Buys Liberty Bonds

The Morningside Athletic Club has bought two Liberty bonds. It is also contemplated to turn its building fund of \$1,000 into bonds, as it has been decided not to make any alterations on

By W. J. Macbeth Those in control of organized baseball are somewhat apprehensive

to the wall last summer. Therefore the annual meeting of the

'Varsity Baseball

and baseball. Regimental contests will be the only baseball for upper class men.

commences.
It is likely that fall practice for the

An Excellent Showing

rickhart, both veterans, stand out prominently.

Since the tackling by the Stevens men has been rather high at times, the coach started his men on the dummy yesterday afternoon. A long scrimmage followed this drill.

Carlisle Indian Team

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National Association, the governing body of the minor leagues, which will be held soon at Louisville, Ky., is of unusual importance this year. The minor leagues, like the majors, have decided to hold the conference early, so that whatever policies are adopted may be matured before spring. It is not believed the major leagues

will suffer noticeably next season, even in the event of continued war. To them are presented possibilities of retreschment that would pull them out with little or no loss generally. To begin with, it is possible, in a case of dire necessity, to cut the present roster limit in half without greatly affecting the present balance of the first powers. Rent aside, this would practically cut in two the operating expenses.

No Chance for Econo But no such opportunities for econ-

omy confront the minor leagues. They now are down to the rockbed of salary and operating expenses. If the unmarried major stars are called to the col-ors, the National and American leagues can always go to the brush for recruits Quarterback to patch up their lines. The minor lengue field for rebuilding is limited. War, therefore, in every way is bound first to cripple the little fellows. It will be proposed, therefore, at the

annual meeting of the National Association to have declared a sort of baseball moratorium. This will have reference to the wealth of territory only. Many of the little leagues would gladly

mage, however, the first line men consistently blocked the second team's efforts.

The readjustments made necessary by Howard Miller's withdrawal were very plain yesterday. Several men were tried out at his old position of quarter, but apparently Rosen and canapery are the two chiefly favored candidates. If Rosen is shifted to play the pilot, as is thought most probable, Healy will be his natural successor in the backfield. If Canapery should appeal more to Coach Metcalf, Captain Cochran will likely be moved from right end to the rearguard and Sam Weinstein will come into his place.

Metcalf has been carefully teating Cochran's drop-kieking ability. Yesterday, after the scrimmage, the captain put his boot into the ball for three clean kicks out of four trials.

For scrimmage this afternoon the Erasmus High boys are expected on South Field. The freshmen are being groomed up for their game at Hotchkiss on Saturday.

Many of the little leagues would gladly suspend operations were they assured that their territory would be inviolate during the period of the war. The National Commission favors such protection for the smaller leagues, and will urge the association to grant such a boon. It would not be surprising, therefore, if only the Class AA circuits are considered the American Association and International League, of course. But from the best authority it has been learned that the two will surely merge the captain put his boot into the ball for three clean kicks out of four trials.

For scrimmage this afternoon the Erasmus High boys are expected on South Field. The freshmen are being groomed up for their game at Hotchkiss on Saturday. revenues of sales, but it will not be obliged through salaries or heavy roster to shoulder the average major

league overhead.
Opposition to this Class AA merger is bound to develop in a certain American Association quarter, if not, indeed, in the International League. The club owners of the big cities of both circuits. ITHACA, Oct. 23.—Assistant Coach of the city over the week end discussing the city over the week end discussing situation at Cornell this learning situation at Cornel this learning situation at Corne

of Ed Barrow.

Tom Hickey, president of the American Association, is also said to oppose the move. But Hickey, it appears, is not lined up with the real powers of the association. It is intimated that he fears a crumbling of his throne through the combine, in that Ed Parrow would be asked to take command of

league.

The final outcome is likely to be arranged amicably as the result of exist-ing American League politics. It seems January, when machine drill will start at the gymnasium.

That Cornell is in favor of 'varsity and freshman rowing schedules next spring is shown in the negotiations which the Cornell authorities have opened with Harvard, Yale and Princeton regarding intercollegiate regatts. to depend upon whether or not the War

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the possessed of faults somewhat detri-mental to one who caters to public patronage, but he can never be accused

patronage, but he can never be accused of lack of patriotism either to his country or organized baseball.

Ebbets, despite his peculiarities, always has been one of baseball's stoutest champions. He hung on doggedly in spite of reverses that would have discouraged the average promoter until he saved something from the wreck with a pennant winning club.

with a pennant winning club.

Ebbets now proposes to reward the loyalty of those players on his roster who are called to the colors either of their own velition or through the draft. He has announced that all of his players who join the army or navy will receive 50 per cent salary during their terms of service. This, on his Liberty Bond Parade lubs of the Metropolitan Asso-

George Tebeau, for many years the real power behind the throne in the American Association, has sold his interests in the Kansas City club to John Ganzel and other influential citizens of that city. Tebeau andounces that he is through with baseball for all time. time.
The retirement of Tebeau doubtless

The retirement of Tebeau doubtless will smooth the path of those association magnates who wish to join hands with the powers of the International League toward forming a new circuit. Kansas City, because of its isolation, could scarcely be considered for a berth in any league comprising, as do the major leagues, both an Eastern and a Western wing. Only its isolation is a drawback. Otherwise K. C. would be more desirable for major purposes than many of the places where franchises are located at present. Ban Johnson has returned to Ch!-

cago from Washington, where he ten-dered his services to the government Monday. Ban wishes to put his house in order so that he may eat Christmas dinner in the trenches if the call comes.

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